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FROM EAST TO WEST.

A TRIP FROM ASHEVILLE TO CALIFORNIA AND RETURN.

Mr. W. R. Whitson Tells a Citizen Reporter of Some Things he Saw and the Impressions They Made During His Recent Trip.

As was announced in THE CITIZEN OF yesterday, Mr. W. R. Whitson, who left the Deaver and Rio Grande to Denver. Asheville about a month ago for a trip My return trip until I got in sight of the to Arizona and California, has returned; and supposing that some account of I sighted this most magnificent body of what he saw and the impressions he gained during his long journey would be such a lake as this, probably the finest of interest to our readers, a reporter body of water on earth, to be planted in sought him yesterday in his office in the the midst of so much desert country, is court house, and found him busy, but certainly one of the strangest yet most genial, and in response to our request for a talk of his trip, he seemed at first rather | Lake City, only a few miles off and situreticent, being a modest man, but, finding that he really had many thoughts that bounds this lake on the cast, and concerning his journey, we prevailed upon him to give us a small portion of ped mountains, is certainly a favored his time, and the result will be found be-

You ask me about a thing that in a short way it is difficult for me to answer. I have seen so much and had such difficulty I gained or retained anything in paying quantities in that locality. The like an accurate knowledge of the coun-climate is said to be fine try I have passed through. I will say, however, in the outset, that considering more favored region than the people of ily conclude that much the largest part drainage. of the American continen, is a country route, from the time I left Topeka, Kan- was that it is a great railroad center. stream of water larger than a small her up to ridicule." branch; crossed mighty rivers, but rivers without water. I was told the Colo- of importance through which I passed rado had plenty of water but the Rio you are of course so familiar that an ac-Grande little or none. I was reliably informed that the Rio Grande, even as far down as El Paso, at the time I went out had not a drop of water in it. All the a fine farming country. To me it seemed water that would have naturally flowed as if the whole country for 200 miles west down that stream was being used for ir- from Kansas City was one continuous rigation on the plains above. A very in-field of corn and hay, I was told that tory with Messrs, McDowelland Lorrick, telligent gentleman with whom I trav such crops of corn, wheat and hay had whereby we could do all hauling, and eled, and who resides at Alberquerque, New Mexico, told me that the contest the whole of Eastern and Middle Kansas they water of the Pio Condons. over the water of the Rio Grande was as is indicated by the towns is certainly so great that between the United States prosperous. The towns are numerous,

the western country was its great same- finest section of the western country, ness. - Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Lands are comparatively cheap, and will Nevada, Utah and a part of California certainly always be worth the money and Kansas are in the main alike, one they can be bought for now. vast desert plain, dotted with high bar- Did you see any Indians? ren mountains and an occasional green

cific slope is certainly a fine country, natnrally, but a very pour one for a farming out without this pass should occur, of allowed to deliver freight from its cars man to move to now. The price of farming lands is so inflated that no poor man ean afford to buy, and no rich one either, and property. if he expects to make interest on his money. The idea of paying from three to ten hundred dollars an acre for lands on which to grow wheat, grapes, pears and the like is preposterous. From what I could learn I say nearly all the farming industries in California are being overflone. Everybody seems to understand this, and in my opinion ten years from now the lands on which are grown the sweet grape, pears, oranges, etc., will not command the money they now bring. Los Angeles, the first place I visited in California, is a beautiful city, but badly damaged by the great boom they experienced there two years ago. Property is now rated at double its worth, but one third lower than during the boom. The boom made this city odious in the eyes of all Pheise coast towns and cities, and wherever you go you can hear the people denouncing her. The whole outside world now seems to be afraid of her; not of her glory, but of her speculative

San Francisco is certainly the most shore, the immense herds of sea lions livery of freights.

and other animals which cover the rocks in full view, my visit to Dupont street. Chinese headquarters, etc., you would be by the time I got through more tired than I was of the trip.

you come back by a different route from the one you went out on? Yes; I came the Central and Union

Pacific roads to Ogden, Utah, and then great Salt lake was quite tame, but when water all the monotony was gone. For of which the following conversation was beneficent of the Creator's doings. Salt ated in the midst of the fertile country immediately under the great snow capspot. Besides being situated in the mids! of this fine farming and grazing section, the only one I saw in Utah, the city claims to have more mineral wealth sur rounding it than has any other city on varied impressions made on my mind the continent. Hardly a mineral known since I left home that it has been with to scientists that is not claimed to exist

Of the Mormons I' don't suppose yo care to bear, nor do I know much. everything, I don't believe I have seen a great fight is now going on between the Gentiles and the Mormons over the conold Buncombe are acquainted with. My trol of the city. The election comes off route to the Pacific States was from shortly, and if the Gentiles win, in my Asheville to Louisville, Louisville via the opinion the city's greatness has just be-Air Line to St. Louis, Chicago and Al'on gun. The Mormon buildings are among to Kansas City, Santa Fe route to Cali- the finest in America. The Tabernacle, fornia. One in going from Asheville by the where they worship, has a seating capacroute I went will travel so far west ity of 12,000, and the Temple, the corthrough a timbered region that he will perstone of which was laid in 1853, is a very naturally come to the conclusion granite building, 100x200 feet in size, has before he reaches it that such a thing as cost thus far \$3,500,000, and is yet far a prairie country does not exist, but be- from being completed. This city is the fore he reaches the Pacific coast his mind best watered place I saw in the west, and will be so far changed that he will read- well located for surface or underground

Denver did not impress me favorably. youd of timber. Going the Santa Fe The only greatness I could see about it sas, until I got almost in sight of the Pa- very insignificant thing which 1 noticed cific ocean 1 don't remember passing in one of the show windows of Denver through but one small timbered region. helped, I suppose, to lower the place in I would occasionally see some cotton- my estimation. An old Virginia Confedwoods growing along the banks of some erate bill, on the face of which the faith small stream, but water being about as of the commonwealth was bound, was scarce as timber, this sight was not, of placed in the show case as an object of cours, to be had everywhere. From the curiosity and ridicule. When I noticed time I left Las Vegas, New Mexico. it I took out my notebook and wrote terossed the Rio Grande and Colorado in these words: "Base ingratitude! Robbed the night) until I reached the plains of her of all she had, continue to rob her of struct the streets much less than they. California, fifty or seventy-five miles from all she acquires, and because under the the coast, I don't remember seeing a circumstances too poor to pay, you hold

Of Kansas City and the other places ount from me would be of little interest. What of the State of Kansas?

Eastern and Middle Kansasis certainly and Mexico it was likely to become an well laid out, well built, fresh and new in appearance and often of considerable The thing that impressed me most in size. Altogether I regard Kausas as the

I saw quite a number of two tribesspot, made so by irrigation. With few the Hualpais (Watapies) and Piutes. exceptions, where water happens to be The first mentioned are a very inferior plentiful, as in the region of Salt Lake, looking race; the latter the finest specithe only industry carried on between the men of Indian I ever saw. The Indians western part of Kansas and the western of the West are so closely watched now part of Colifornia is stock raising and that they have little chance to do any harm. The government requires them to keep on their reservations, will not allow Well, the State of California on the Pacourse the country is immediately noti-fed and steps taken to protect person. The 9th paragraph of its charter is as fied, and steps taken to protect person

What of the railroads in the West?

None of them run as fast as our Eastern trains, though some of them are much better equipped so far as cars are struct the streets, must be delivered by concerned. The finest cars in the world teams and wagons or other means are run, I suppose, between Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, If you know any one who contemplates a visit to the has the right to carry freights. The Pacific, advise them to take one of the right to carry implies the right to deliver. Southern routes. The Santa Fe route, on which I traveled going out is far preferable to the one I returned on. The great scenie route, the Denver and Rio authorizes it to earry on, with no other Southern routes. The Santa Fe route; Grande, I tound very uncomfortable. The restriction upon it than that it shall not road is narrow gauge, cars very small, eating houses poor, speed slow, etc. able traveling I did. Just as well be in a dungeon, and a damp one at that.

and came back, as I feel it, laden with without delaying passengers or obstruction to disprove the theory that "lightning ing the streets; but no one can say in never strikes twice in the same spot." Western energy.

San Francisco is certainly the most booming town in the far West. The city communication from Mr. John P. Arthur, obstruct the streets, for when the car booming town in the far West. The city communication from Mr. John P. Arthur, obstruct the streets, for when the car booming town in the far West. The city communication from Mr. John P. Arthur, obstruct the streets, for when the car booming town in the far West. is beautifully laid out, splendidly built, general manager of the Street Railway enjoys at all seasons of the year an im- Company, which appears in another mense visiting population, is the center column of this issue. After discussion, of trade for the whole coast, etc. There a committee composed of Messrs. Wolfe, is a certain infatuation about this city Pitzpatrick and McDowell were apwhich I met with nowhere else in my pointed to confer with the Street Railwhich I met with nowhere else in my beinted to confer with the Street Kalling in the middle of the street with its length parallel to the sidewalk really conference with the street less than a wagon infatuating things that I met with there, from the conference the beautiful park, my visit to board, pending which conference the purpose of being unloaded. To say that travels. It I were to tell you of all the way Company, with a view of modiinfatuating things that I met with there, such as the beautiful park, my visit to such as the beautiful park, my visit to the Cliff House, right on the Pacific company is permitted to resume the device the Cliff House, right on the Pacific company is permitted to resume the device the company is permitted to resume the c

A QUESTION.

SHALL THE CITY RAILWAY HALL FREIGHT?

You spoke of Utah and Nevada; did A Citizen Reporter Interviews Manager Arthur–He Talks to the Point and Explains the Attitude of the Company.

THE CITIZEN hearing that the chief or olice had forbidden the delivery of freight by the electric railway from their ear, detailed a reporter to interview Mr. Arthur, the general manager, as a result

Reporter-"Mr. Arthor, has your com pany been forbidden to deliver freight from its cars? If so, what will be the ef fect on the company's business and o

the public? Mr. Arthur-"Yes, we have been forhidden, but I think it is because the city authorities fail to appreciate the true situation. Should they persist in this determination, our business will be very seriously damaged, and the interests o the public will, I think, be injured, as we cau afford to haul all heavy freights at much lower rates than can otherwise b

Reporter-"But, Mr. Arthur, will not the delivery of freights from your car enuse serious obstruction in our narrow

Mr. Arthur-"I do not think that our cars will impede passage along the streets nearly so much as the same freight if hauled by wagons. You must consider that at one trip our car will bring 15,000 pounds, and make the trip from the depot to the square in one-fittle of the time that a wagon will require to bring 3,000 pounds; hence, it is evident we can afford to do the work at lower rates. Then, on delivering to consignees our ear would stop in the middle of the street, on our track, where we could not it permit to remain more than a very few inutes, because the track must be kept clear for the passage of our passenger cars. Moreover, while stationary, the ear is parallel with the street, with ample room for vehicles to pass or each side. We never propose to use skids extending from ear to sidewalk, but must employ enough help to move treight into the stores most rapidly. Now you loubtless have observed that generally a wagon is backed up to the curb, and its team extending half neross the street and standing in that position many times as long as our car can be allowed to remain stationary on our single track; hence, I am sure that we will ob-

Reporter-"Well, Mr. Arthur, this statement seems very plain as regards your advantages for handling heavy freights, but how about the lighter as

Mr. Arthur-"Well, we only claim that we can do the earload hauling from the lepot to the stores cheaper than the draymen. We acknowledge that they may have advantages in delivery o smaller packages; hence, 1 tried at-first to make arrangements mutually satisfac cline to submit any for our consideration We wish only to secure such part of the business as our facilities enable us to do with profit to ourselves, while at better terms for our customers."

Reporter-"Surely this desire is alto vether reasonable, and the public should not be deprived of the advantage of competition in rates. Have you made these points plain to the mayor and alder-

Mr. Arthur-"Yes, here is a letter I ad dressed to them to-night. If you attend their meeting you can learn their action. In the meantime, I have no objection to your copying it it you wish."

To the Mayor and Aldermen of the city Gentlemen:-On the 19th inst. the chief of police, acting under your instruc tions, notified the Asheville street railway company that it

The said railway company shall be allowed to carry freights and com-modities on the lines of its road; Pro-vided, however, that heavy freights which would detain passengers and their cars, and from their warehouse or

ust as the right to run its cars implie

Whether delivering freight from its Traveling through the snow sheds of the cars delays passengers and obstruces the Central Pacific was the most uncomfort- streets is a question of fact, depending upon the circumstances of each separate able traveling I did. Just as well be in a case. Freight can be delivered in such a langeon, and a damp one at that.

Altogether I enjoyed my trip very much the streets, but it can also be delivered advance of the happening of the event itself what will or will not obstruct the Board of Aldermen. streets. The bare stoppage of the cars ter's fill with due discretion bereafter.

The matter of chief interest was the does not of itself detain passengers or directions. The space occupied by the car is not greater than the space occupied by a two-horse wagon, and the car beby a two-horse wagon, and the

ame thing of the wagon. The company has as good a right to haul freight as the wagon, and if the wagon may stop ong enough to unload, so also should the company, provided only that in un-loading it shall not delay passengers or

obstruct the streets.

If in delivering freight, the employees of the company do delay passengers or obstruct the streets, the city can and should punish them for each offence; but it cannot deprive the company of a valuable franchise because it supposes or anticipates that in delivering freights the company will detain passengers and ob-struct the streets. The company has delivered freight from its car and has not

Believing that the Council will not wantonly involve the city by damaging substantial right of the company; be eving also that whatever benefits the hat it can deliver freight for little more than half the price now paid, and far more expeditiously, I ask the privilege of onstrating to the Council that freight can be delivered from the car without causing the public the slightest incon-Respectfully, JNO. P. ARTHUR, General Manager.

RANDOM NOTES Roped In by Rambling Reporter Roaming Round the City.

Sportsmen are playing havoe amothe partridges in the country adjacent to

The South wind has at last succeeded n bringing as rain, in slight quantity at The ladies in charge of the Hospital

or the next two weeks are Mrs. Child and Mrs. Barnard. The Board of managers of the Hospital are requested to be present at the regu-

ar meeting at 4 o'clock this evening. We are glad to learn that the High hool at Bent creek is in a most flourshing condition under its new manage-

There will be a pie-nie on Swannanoa at Pickens' school house, on Friday next, under the auspices of the public

H. M. Smith was painfully and severely njured yesterday by the upsetting of a kettle of boiling water upon it.

The new heating apparatus for the Presyterian church has been put in position, and the worshippers there will be kept omfortable during the coming winter. The glass partition in the new post

office has been completed, and is very neat and handsome, and Postmaster Cannon is about getting through with the discomforts so inseparantly connected The average attendance upon the pul-

eschools in this county during the chool year just closed was about 50 per cent, of schools population. The enrollment during the same period was about 70 per cent, of school population. On Tuesday next work will be begun aising the building on Water street re-

cently occupied by McCarty & Payne to the height of the Farmers' warehouse. which, when completed, will extend that building through from Main to Water streets, constituting it one of the largest warehouses in the country. omity is certainly making

rogress in her public schools under Sudoomy showing of State Superintendent Pinger. During the past year ten the South can boast of finer public schools than the city of Asheville.

There is perhaps no institution of learn that all these, and others interested in fore he reached her. education, will be gratified to learn that chool at that place which is an honor

WRECK ON THE A. & S. R. R.

A Breaking Axle Causes a Smash up-No Lives Lost.

The train which left Asheville yesterday at 9.10 o'clock, a. m., south bound came to grief near Foster's embankment, some our miles from town

Owing to the breaking of the front axle the tender, together with the mail car quite considerably smashed. The parngers in the first class car received a lively shaking up, but none were injured, and soon an engine came to their relief and brought them back to this place, whence they will probably resume their ourney to-day, as no doubt the wreckevening train of yesterday to pass up,

This accident occurred within a very results were produced. As several perons were more of less injured, it goes vive him. No doubt the trainmen will treat Fos-

Horses for the South.

Chambers & Weaver yesterday sold and the space on either side of the car is great enough to admit of the passage of five horses to one firm to be taken South. two wheels abreast or going in opposite They report business never better. Some ability been continuously in journalism years ago it was the habit of the livery men to dispose of the greater part, if not in the middle of the street with its all, of their stock on the approach of nloaded is tantamount to saying the remains full through the year.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

PROCLAMATION CONCERN-ING THE NEW STATES.

Is it a Violation of the Alien Con-Attorney General Miller.

Washington, D. C., November 1.-The nto the Union, which has been under consideration this week by the President, diller, was submitted to the cabinet at its regular meeting to-day. It is understood that we will continue stood that if the document must stood the document the approval of the members, it is the understanding that it will be issued State department.
The collector of customs at Norfolk,

Va., has asked the treasury department for instruction in regard to the practice of Liverpool cotton merchants of sending ien under contract from that city to Norfolk for the purpose of buying and grading cotton for the English trade. The immigrant inspector for the State of Virginia reported the matter to the collector as a violation of the alien contrac labor law, and the collector wants to know what he can do about it. The treasury officials are divided in opinior in the matter and it will probably be referred to the solicitor for settlement. A delegation of colored men represen

A delegation of colored men represent ing the late general Baptist convention Rev. Wm. Gray as chairman, called or Attoracy General Miller this evening in regard to the outrages alleged to have een perpetrated recently upon colored men in the South for attempting to ex-ercise their franchise. It was represented that a member of the delegation who had been subprenned as a witness in the ap proaching trial at Jacksonville, of an alleged election fraud in Florida, has been threatened with assassination should be return to the State for the pur pose of testifying. The actorney genera said, that while he was not prepared to say precisely what action would be taken in the case in question, he would say that they could rest assured that in any matter in which the Federal ac thorities had jurisdiction the laws would be entorced, so far as it lay in his powe to enforce them, and all officers and wit nesses protected.

The debt statement issued to-day shows the decrease of the debt during the mouth of October to be \$9,104,853.72 ecrease since June 30th, \$15,695,944.21 chools.

Total interest bearing debts, of all kind.

The little three year old son of Mr. \$1,625,521,576.63; debt less available credits \$1,060,950,677.24. Cash it treasury \$625,067,725.76, legal tande notes outstanding \$346,681,016, certifi-cates of deposit outstanding \$12,510,-000, gold certificates outstanding \$120. 937,229, silver outstanding \$277,319 944, fractional currency \$691,569,047.

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are; Where They Are, and What They Are Doing.

Miss Eula Campbell, of East Tennessee. visiting her sister, Mrs. T. C. Starnes, at 27 North Main street. Miss Maria Brown and Miss Katic

Brown, who have been visiting in Knor ville, have returned to the city. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Oram, an

Miss Oram, who have been at Mrs. Van-Gilder's for the past two weeks, left vesterday for their home in Dover, New Jer-Esquire John Carver, of Madison

ounty, and one of her most honored nd trusted citizens, was in the city yesterday in attendance upon our crimina E. D. Monroe, who has been in Jones-

the bedside of a sick brother returned perintendent J. W. Starnes, despite the yesterday, and reports his brother convalescent. 1. H. Howell, a large tobacco buyer or

ew school houses were built within the Asheville market, has returned from her borders. And certainly few cities in an extended trip North, and among other tobacco centers, and is helping to keep Rev. C. M. Campbell, who was called

ing in Buncombe to which so many men to Chattanooga on Monday by a telenow prominent in county affairs can gram announcing the illness of his point as the school of their boyhood mother, has returned to the city. We days as Sand Hill, on Hominy. We know regret to learn that his mother died be-

Maj. W. W. McDowell and wife, Miss Prof. T. J. Brock is building up a high May McDowell and Miss Nannie Erwin, this place. and Messrs, Clinton Adams and Arthur o him and a benefit to that whole see. McDowell returned yesterday from a ed, the advantages Asheville possesses. hunting trip in Yancey county. They had the ridgepole of their wagon strung in our midst is but another argument in from end to end with partridges as trophies of their prowess.

Death of Mr. Thomas D. Jones.

the Durham Sun of the 31st, that this of the almost universally used weed. gentleman had died at 5 o'clock of the orning of that day.

Mr. Jones will be remembered well here and second class passenger coach, was bacco business. He came here probably reason than to find how loved and bity. He then returned to Durham, to Mr. Frank Chapman and his charmfrom which place he had come here, and ing wife found near home. It was a the twenty-eighth day of this present remained there actively and very success delightful and a happy gathering in month of November, be set apart as a fully engaged in business until com- which there was every combination to detain passengers and obstruct the age was cleared away in time for the pelled to suspend his labors by sickness. make the entrance of these young people Mr. Jones was a native of Virginia, and apon the threshold of real life a bright and blissful one all strewn with flowers. at his death was about 38 years of age. short distance of the scene of that of two. In 1884 he married Miss Mattie Southyears ago, in which much more serious gate, daughter of Mr. James Southgate of Durham. She, with two children, sur

> The Sun appropriately assumes the garb of mourning for the lamented dead.

Pleasant Words.

Our good old friend Bruner, of the Salisbury Watchman has the following to say about the Asheville papers. And the compliment is one to be valued be cause it comes from a man who has with since 1838. His judgment is matured.

The Watchman says: We have for some time considered the BURGLARIOUS ENTRANCE.

A Cool and Deliberate Negro is Yesterday morning, between two an

three o'clock, the cook in the family o tractlaborlaw?—A Colored Detactlaborlaw?—A C Supposing the family was inneed of some thing she went out and looked through roclamation admitting the new States the window. There she saw a negro man with a light in his hand very delib erately investigating the shelves, drawers, etc. Her first, and perhaps natural impression was that the white family had been murdered, and the murdere had then proceeded to other parts of the as soon as it is formally prepared at the house to add to his plunder, and she set up fearful cries of "murder, thieves. the barglar meanwhile appearing perfectly unconcerned and oing on with his researches. The cries of the cook had alarmed the young ladies of the family, and they joined in the cries. which aroused Dr. Baxton, who went out and attempted to enter the dining room. This the burglar had anticipated by barricading the door with pieces of furniture; and the delay thus secured, gave him time to depart through a side door which opened on the north piazza. The olunder secured was trilling, though a ood leg of mutton did not appear at esterday's dinner as provided for.

The burglar was a cool and deliberate ne. He had taken with him a ladder to ascend to the second story, and which e left behind him in his retreat.

The cook had full view of the counte ance of the felon, and recognized him as one she had frequently met on the street

CAUGHT ONE OF THEM.

Mitchell, of the Confidence Gang Nabbed at the Depot.

One of the two confidence men, spoker f in yesterday's issue, was caught in his ricks yesterday. Mitchell, one of then a sort of newsvender on the Asheville and Spartanburg road; and Thursday afternoon started in the direction of Hot Springs. At Olivet, a water station five niles north of Asheville, an engine comng east, had jumped the track and blocked the road, which stopped Mitchell's progress on that train. Either hereon on his run to that point, he fell in with Mr. Warren Frisbee, of Alexanders. On some pretext or other, he got Mr. F. to change \$30 for him. When Mr. F. reached some on counting his money to put it away, he found most of the money giver him was in one, instead of five dollar bills as he had supposed. He came to Asheville at once in search of the swindler who, fortunately but the pursuer, had been detained here att day by an accident four miles South of here, beyond which point no train could go yesterday. A very clear description issued vesterday morning by Mr. W. H. Deaver of the Pinion Detective Agency, was the means of detection, and he was recognized late ast night at the depot, and brought up into the city. Mr. Frisbee identified him. He was examined before a magistrate, and entered into a bond in the sum o \$200 for his appearance before the court He deposited the amount of the bond and was released from custody.

An Important Addition to Ashe ville's Tobacco Industries.

Messrs, Moman and Child, of Lynch burg, will soon occupy the large new tobacco wavehouse nearing completion the stemming, steaming and stripping o 'English cutters" and "Strips" fo export direct from Asheville to foreign markets. Heretofore these gentlemen have been extensive buyers of tobacco on this market, which has been shipped to Lynchburg and there put through the processes necessary for foreign shipment but for the future it will go direct from Thursday, November 28th, the

These gentlemen have no doubt observand their opening of this establishment favor of our future as a tobacco center. . A few more such enterprises and Ashe ville will be second to no other market We learn with very sincere regret from in the advantages she will offer to sellers

A Very Pleasant Reception. might have learned how wise they were especially by those engaged in the to- to go and get married if for no other in 1881, remaining a year or two, and popular they were. A delightful recepmaking a favorable impression by his tion was given by Mrs. E. Sluder to Mr. geniality, intelligence, energy and pro- Jos. Sluder and his fair western bride and remained there actively and very success- delightful and a happy gathering in May they find that it is truly so.

> Terrible Accident. Yesterday evening about 4 o'clock, Edward Nix, a young white boy about fifteen years old, while scraping some shavings from under one of the saws in nited the Asheville Furniture Factory, at the "ation at large." "In witness whereof, I have hereunto depot, in raising up brought the top of set my hand and caused the seal of the his head in contact with the revolving United States to be affixed. saw, entting his head across the top terribly. After the accident the boy got up and walked and talked intelligently, the United States the 114th. although the saw evidently slashed into his brain. He was attended by Drs. W. D. Hilliard, I. H. Williams and I. A. Watson, and we learn that it will be almost impossible for him to recover.

Miss Amoret and Miss Jean Cameron, who have been spending the past few weeks at Mrs. J. G. Martin's, left yesterday for their home in Wilmington, N. C.

TRADE REVIEW.

DUN & CO.'S REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF BUSINESS.

Money Working Closer Last Week but Rising Now-Business in all Branches Good-Failures Somewhat Ahead of Last Week.

NEW YORK, November 1.-R. G. Dun & o's review of trade for the week says; Money has been working closer during the past week, falling to 4 per cent. last saturday, but then rising steadily to 9, and even more being paid in some cases. It does not appear that the change has any other cause than the demand from the interior which continues later this year than usual, and on account of the great business activity which is unusu illy large. Prices are stiffening, though he general level has advanced scarcely quarter of one per cent, in two weeks. In speculative markets there has been more activity, except in pork pro-ducts and coffee. These changes call for more money in the movement of products, and building operations are also unusually active at many cities. The liquidation in trust stock continues, particularly in the cotton oil, which has been heavily sold at a severe decline. But nilrond stocks have been very stub-oruly held, and average in price almost exactly as they did a week ago. The arrangements between the Chicago and North-western, and the Union Pacific, and the rumored sale of the Chiago and Alton look toward the cor dation of the great systems, and in the end, a projected railway trust of gigan-tic proportions. But meanwhile popular distayor may lead to its interrupion by Congress or State Legislatures. For the present, at all events, the visible endency toward consolidation encoura ges holders of securities, and the traffic in progress is large and profitable,

Speculation in breadstuffs has advanced—wheat 1% and corn 2¼ cents on sales of twenty-five and ten million bushels respectively; but exports do not in-

Oil has advanced 335, oats 55 and cotton 1/4, notwithstanding the ports re-ceipts continue larger than last year, both receipts and exports showing gains of 40,000 bales for the week. Coffee has declined a quarter upon

rger crop estimates from Brazil. The sugar market is only nominal, and rices of refined are not well maintained out the trust stock has been more firmly

Coal has been stiffened by cooler weather, out still sells about forty cents below circular prices.

Wool in ves more actively, sales at Boston realing 3,334,000 pounds; but at Philade his the failure of a house carrying of million pounds has a de-pressing influence, and generally the trade appears act to only where concessions e made to meet the needs of manufac-

Iron and so el in all forms are in great demand and firm with a shade vance in bar wand under but t but the feelng is exteressed fault sintained, and some reaction, musually enour s from o

ron and steel, a good trade but slow col-cetions in grocenes, a halting in the wool market, and a scarcity of cars for coal. Chicago reports money becoming tighter because of the country demands. but no apprehen the regarding the im-mediate future, an active trade in dry goods, wool and blos, but dallness in

dothing and boots At Pittsburg, w advanced 10 per cont, and a rise in coal is expected. Iron products are firm.

At other points to de is full and active or the season, will scarcely an excep-

Business failures during last week number for the United States, 229; Canada, 32; total, 261, against 225 last week.

Sad Death of a Young Man. The Salisbury Watchman has the folwing sad notice:

Mr. Robert Warner, aged 19, died Monay night of lockjaw. Mr. Warner who was a freight conductor on the Western orth Carolina railroad, had a mashed some two or three weeks ago while coupling and last Sunday

n lockiaw. Hower nis early demise

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Day Appointed.

Washington, November 2.-The followng proclamation, setting apart Thurs-ay, November 28, as a day of national thanksgiving, was issued late this after-

By the President of the United States,

"A PROCLAMATION.

"A highly favored people, mindful of their dependence on the bounty of a Dirine Providence, should seek fitting occasion to testify gratitude and ascribe praise to Him who is the author of their any blessings. It behooves us, then to ook back with thankful hearts over the past year and bless God for His infinite nercy in vouchsafing to our land endur ng peace, to our people freedom from sestilence and famine, to our husband nen abundant harvests, and to them that labor recompense of their toil.

"Now, therefore, I. Benjamin Harrison do earnestly recommend that Thursday day of national thanksgiving and prayer, and that the people country, ceasing from the ca country, ceasing from the care and labors of their working day, shall assemble in their respective places of worship and give thanks to God, who has prospered us on our way and made our paths paths of peace; beseching him to bless the day to our present and future good, making it truly home circle

"Done at the city of Washington, this first day of November, in the year of our "BENJ. HARRISON

"By the President:
"James G. Blaine,
of the State

"Secretary of the State."

Klinch, Vickenburg & Co., for fifty years in the grocery business at Char-leston, S. C., have failed. Liabilities 70,000, assets nominally large.

Prof. M. H. Kellogg, president of College Temple, Newman, Ga., is dead